

Today

Franz Schubert.
Stock and Teaching.
Our Sam as Ras Tafari.
Bath Tub Scoth.

By Arthur Brisbane

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago Franz Schubert died, greatest of all the world's song writers. Only 31, he died as he lived, very poor, leaving the world richer, forever, by the works of his genius.

His deepest admiration was for Beethoven and his dying words were: "Beethoven is not here." Let us hope that he and his beloved Beethoven and others that encouraged and befriended him, were together yesterday, where "their angels do always behold the face of My Father," and heard his Symphony in C major played by the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Mengelberg.

The radio could carry it every where on this planet. Why not as far as Heaven, to which the ether surely extends.

Upon Schubert's life, teachers and preachers might base useful sermons. His father, a parish schoolmaster, gave him music lessons, but at seven, young Franz had passed his father. Of his six hundred songs, he wrote some of the most beautiful in his "songs," "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel" at seventeen; "Erl Koenig," at eighteen.

Works of genius poured from him in a stream. Hearing one of his own songs, he said: "That is not so bad." He forgot that he had written it. Stopping at a tavern, on a walk, a friend recited some of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Schubert, on the tavern menu wrote his song "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and that evening wrote the music of "Who is Sylvia."

In his last year he wrote "Death and the Maiden," and when he died he continued pouring out works of genius, songs, operas, quartets, quintets, symphonies.

He made many friends, all worth while, in ability and character. When a new acquaintance was "introduced," his question, always was: "Can he 'sing'?" "Can he do anything?"

Congratulations are due the men and women that arranged to honor his memory yesterday. From his grave, he sends to the world beauty and inspiration.

Advocates of birth control may grieve upon the fact that Schubert was the thirteenth, in a family of fourteen children. Fortunately for the world, his strong mother, Elizabeth Fetz, did not think it necessary to stop at an even dozen.

Droppings a few million miles from Schubert to the level of the Stock Exchange, did you notice that in five and a half days last week brokers sold more than \$1,000,000 shares, above \$500,000 shares a day?

Exchange authorities are getting ready for 10,000,000 share days, predicted in this column long since.

Little people, especially the foolish that gamble, should beware of that Wall Street man-at-arms with the dollar marks on it. But, unfortunately, advice is wasted.

"The inexperienced," including many women, take "tips" from those more ignorant than themselves, and some will wish, when it's too late, "that they had listened."

However, while some lose and others win, the money remains, only changing hands and some of it at least, is used admirably. Last year, two billions of dollars were spent on the public schools. Every dollar of that is worth a thousand to the country's future. And the expenditure will steadily increase, as it should.

Prof. Shayer of Columbia reminds you that national prosperity expands as public school funds increase. In 1910 this country spent only \$900,000,000 on public schools, last year 2000 millions. "It had not yet been shown what we shall be," and the public schools are the greatest force.

At the coronation of Ras Tafari, "king of kings," with the additional title of "Lion of Judah and Elect of God," the kingdom of Ethiopia, not yet known as Abyssinia, celebrated most completely. The white population, including the army, marched to the festive board in squadrons and platoons and lasted for seven days.

The king of kings was crowned by his aunt, behind a curtain, scene too sacred for common eyes.

And a little boxing squadron of fighting airplanes could view out all that Lion of Judah business in a few minutes.

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE
Beach

WEATHER—Rain tonight and possibly Tuesday; colder; southerly winds.

Mystery Note in Almeida Divorce

HURT IN TRAIN CRASH AT LOWELL

RADIO LOG OF VESTRIS IN COURT

New York, Nov. 19.—Arthur J. Cottrell, of the Radio Marine Corporation, took the stand at today's session of the federal investigation of the sinking of the steamer Vestris and produced radio logs of the company's stations on Long Island, at Tuckerton, N. J., Cranston, Mass., and other points along the coast.

These logs were subpoenaed by U. S. Dist. Judge Tuttle to determine whether Capt. William Carey of the Vestris delayed sending an S. O. S. until hours after the ship began to sink over on his own responsibility, or whether he was influenced by wireless instructions.

Cottrell was on the stand for the second time since this hearing opened.

He produced some radiograms on Friday, but at that time his search of the files was incomplete.

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Corralled in Revere



STORY ON PAGE 8

POLICE QUIZ WOMAN

Inspector O'Hara of State highway department and Sarah Zimmer, wife of man held after Sgt. Shanahan had been killed, at the scene of the accident.

CRAFT 'LOST' 6 WEEKS WRECKED ON N. H. COAST

New London, Ct., Nov. 19 (AP).—The schooner sent out a distress signal at 9 o'clock.

The destroyer Walwright was proceeding to the assistance of the schooner Allen M. Howes, six miles off Highland Light, Cape Cod, today.

Emergency dramatically from the schooner Allen M. Howes, six miles off Highland Light, Cape Cod, today.

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Hit and Run Killing



STORY ON PAGE 8

SAY THEY'RE INNOCENT

Anthony B. McDonald of Boston fire department and Police Inspector Fritz Nolan. McDonald was held in connection with killing by hit-and-run truck.

Wife's Mystery Note in Almeida Divorce

A mysterious letter, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Sarah Almeida, Lyon superintendent of the Spanish consul, when he returned in his wife's vacation in New York.

Under direct examination by Atty. Gen. William H. Irish, the former consul said he found the torn letter in his wife's vacation in New York.

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ENGINEER FAILED TO SEE SIGNAL IN FOG

Lowell, Nov. 19.—More than 20 persons were injured when two Boston & Maine passenger trains collided today just south of the Lowell station, in one of the worst accidents on this line in years.

The wreck occurred on the north track, which is being used temporarily by traffic in both directions because of bridge repair work.

An inbound train from Woodsville, N. H., had nearly cleared the north tracks on the spur when a train from Boston, bound for Woodsville, apparently running by its signal in the fog, crashed into the fifth car.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

STOCKS RISE SHARPLY IN FINAL HOUR

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—After wavering under strong selling pressure, price trends turned sharply upward in the last hour on the stock market today.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—J A Well 12.60, Little Giant 3.60, Highland Maid 3.50

2—Briar Broom 5.90, Angry Mood 5.70, The Maple 4.10

3—Beronda 11.70, Brahman 11.10, Northland 4.20

4—Sea Bright 4.90, Annapolis 4.20, Fortunes Favorite 2.80

AT LEXINGTON

1—Reddy Fox 14.10, Black Flyer 3.22, Turn Over 2.62

2—Jack Savage 79.64, Nicolett 30.46, Enola B 9.90

SUPREME COURT HITS KLAN AS A. P. A. REVIVAL

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP).—In an opinion delivered by Justice Van Devanter and bristling with criticism at the Ku Klux Klan, the supreme court today upheld a New York law requiring unincorporated associations which require an oath of

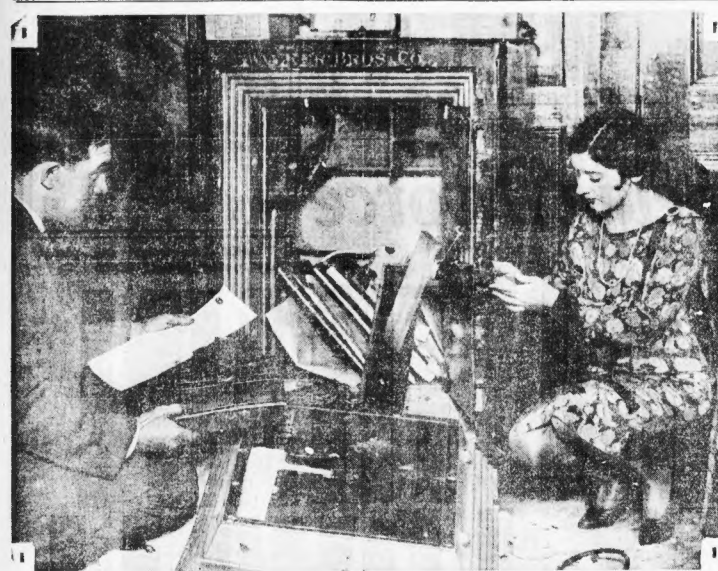
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CRASH IN FOG AT LOWELL

Yeggs Get \$18

For Blowing This Safe



SMALL DAY'S PAY FOR THEIR HARD WORK
Special Officer John Barrett of Division 12, holding the
at the broken combination after robbers looked the safe

TWO SHIPS RUN AGROUND IN HEAVY FOG

Continued from First Page.

Schooner Camilla May Page, listed as lost on account of no word having been heard from her, was cast ashore at Newcastle, N. H. Commanded by Capt. Baird and carrying a crew of seven, the Page sailed from New York with a cargo of coal for Boothbay Harbor nearly six weeks ago. No word having come since she was given up for lost.

Mrs. de Almeida, who charges cruel and abusive treatment, said her husband gave her practically no money, forced her to live with him in the attic of his parents' home and treated her as an inmate.

The Almeida testified that a suit filed only last Friday had tied up his finances for three years and affected his ability to pay bills. He identified checks which he said represented personal expenses of his wife and said that she was in the letter was then identified as an inmate.

Q—Have you seen this person? A—I have. I saw her in the Almeida handwriting.

Q—Where did you find it? A—in the washbasin.

Q—When? A—in November of 1927.

Q—What were the circumstances under which you found the letter? A—I was the night before I found the letter. I went to Mrs. de Almeida's room and was writing and as I approached her she covered the letter with her hand.

Q—Did you see her then? A—Yes.

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Q—Did you see her then? A—Yes.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN ROTHEIN DEATH CASE

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)—Indictments returned today at New York state court charging that Arnold Rothstein, reputedly a woman named Rothein, had been sought by New York detectives in Chicago and Detroit. One newspaper said it was reported that Rothein had been in communication with the Detroit attorney here and had pointed to appear for questioning.

A search is being made in Detroit for "Hans" McLean, key witness in the case, and it is believed his "old friend" had fled to the hotel and is now hiding with him.

The hold of the Page was reported filled with water and making badly, and it is believed that the time she really will be a total loss.

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Rail Crash Victims

Following is the list of injured in the Lowell train wreck:

(As Lowell General Hospital)
CHARLES WALSH, Manchester, N. H.
J. J. HART, conductor, Stoughton, (on transfer list)
FREDERICK PHILLIPS, Lynn
LEON CLAY, Concord, N. H.
SAMUEL SORRIS, Manchester, N. H.
PRIVATE LEON HARNOLD, Ft. Adams
FRED GILROY, Bath, Me.
AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL
WILLIAM J. DANA, 12 Pondore, N. H.
LESTER J. WARD, 325 Concord st., Lowell
WILLIAM HANLEY, 25 Boers st., Lowell
JOHN J. O'CONNOR, 31 Pelton st., Lowell
SAM LUCAS, 186 Leonard st., Lowell
MRS. EMILY BENNETT, 35 Perry st., Concord, N. H.
C. R. WHITEFIELD, 325 Chelmsford st., Lowell
ANGELA DOMINICO, 4 Hale st., Lowell
At Lowell Corporation Hospital
HARRY STRANBRIDGE, fireman, Concord, Manchester, N. H.
PERRON
MCCULLOUGH

MEETING OF ASSESSORS
HELD AT STATE HOUSE
The annual two-day meeting of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors opened today in the Gardner auditorium at the State House with approximately 250 members present. Reports were read by secretary Frank A. Rogers of Gloucester. Treasurer Joseph N. Houghton of New Bedford and James J. Chase of Cambridge, chairman of the legislative committee, the annual banquet will be held tonight at the Hotel Bellevue.

SOMERVILLE DISTRICT
FIRE CHIEF IS INJURED
Charles Wood Wilson, young of Somerville fire department suffered injuries to his left leg when struck by an automobile in Union sq. yesterday. Fire Chief and Montgomery st., Cambridge, was the driver and brought the train to a halt.

THREE CAPS OVERTURN IN WRECK

Continued from First Page.

With a roar that was audible for a half mile the heavy locomotive played into the passenger car, shearing it in two and hurling it, with two caps, off the track.

The crash of shattered steel mingled with the roar of escaping steam, the cries of injured and the screams of frightened women.

Passengers in the three cars were hurled from their seats in the fog and many of them badly injured, while others were cut by flying glass.

Two persons were taken out of a car unscathed and it was at first reported they died in hospitals. This was found to be not so.

Warren J. Savory, conductor of Train No. 1, and one of the oldest conductors on the road, who lives at 274 Highland ave., Somerville, was seriously injured. The front of Train No. 3 sustained a broken axle.

Every available ambulance in the city was rushed to the scene, together with all the physicians who could be reached and the work of treating the injured. The work of the train crew and by citizens who arrived shortly after the collision.

Before the arrival of the ambulances, private automobiles were brought into the scene and to the scene a coal truck was used to transport an injured passenger to the Lowell hospital.

Fortunately the conductor did not catch fire as did the front of the engine, which was mangled by the dense fog over the tracks along which the injured were laid awaiting the arrival of ambulances.

In some cases it was necessary to break windows of the overturned cars in order to get at passengers, some of whom were wedged under the wreckage.

The crash occurred just south of the Lowell station, making the work of removing the injured easier than it would have been had the accident taken place in some deserted part of the line. Ambulances and physicians were quickly to the station and stretchers were hurried down to the overturned cars, where the injured were picked up and rushed back to the waiting conveyances.

A first aid station was established in the railroad station and there those passengers suffering from minor injuries were treated.

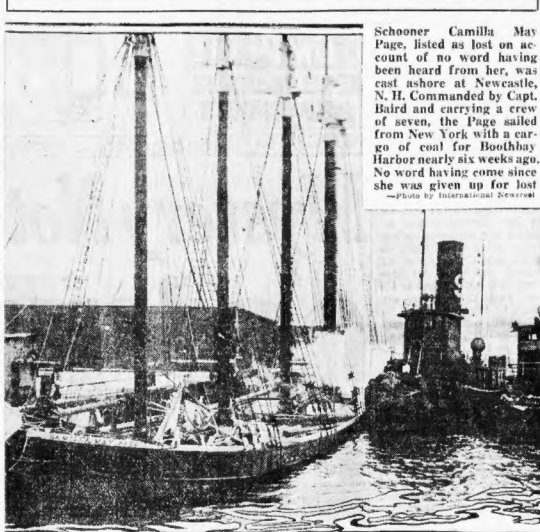
According to Boston & Maine officials, Train No. 10, from Woodville to Boston, and due in that city at 1:40, had pulled over on the nearby track, and was cutting back again over the spur. It had nearly cleared the spur when Train No. 9, from Woodville, which left Boston at 12:50, came racing out of the fog.

The engineer of the New Hampshire-bound train, according to officials, apparently failed to see a signal set against him. His train ran on to strike with terrific force the first car of the other train.

With a grinding, rending crash, the engine fire through the side of the car, upsetting it, and then continuing with reduced speed, hurled the two following cars after the first one.

The engine of the New Hampshire-bound train was covered with wreckage and the cab knocked backward, but the engineer stuck to his post and brought the train to a halt.

SAILS OUT OF UNKNOWN TO CRASH



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No Chewing Gum for Whitman Boys After This

Whitman, Nov. 18.—Profiting by the experience of their captain, John Henderson, members of the local high school griffin squad will refrain for the future from chewing gum in classrooms.

Knocked out of the game with Plymouth high school, Henderson was carried to the Brockton hospital speechless, yet conscious.

Surgeons, almost nonplussed at his peculiar condition, at last stumbled upon its cause. They discovered a wedge of chewing gum lodged in his trachea.

TWO ALLEGED SAFE ROBBERS ARRESTED

Two alleged safe burglars, one the ringmaster with a State prison record and the other a novice, were used as a tool, were today arrested by members of Capt. William Loring's flying squadron and police believe they have broken the operations of a gang that has nearly \$100,000 over a period of seven months.

Continued from First Page.

The gang operating in this state, also in Rhode Island and Maine, according to the police, and in cities that the police believe the gang carried out in New Boston, particularly the Dorchester and Charlestown sections, Boston, Everett, Worcester, Malden, Melrose and Natick.

The pretty sweetheart of the "novice" who was the first arrested, gave police the first break in the identity of the gang. She believed that her boy friend "was getting in too deep" and to save him she turned his name over to the police.

After several gaffs, the "novice" broke down and furnished names of the ringmaster and other members of the gang.

At the time of the arrest of the reputed ringmaster, members of this or another gang operating and early broke into the Zerkoff Fruit Store, 125 E. South St., Boston, and rifled the safe of its contents, \$1545 in cash and about \$50 in stamps.

The company had decided upon a burglary Saturday night and apparently the robbers had expected to find this in the safe.

They entered the building by the back door and a fourth floor window and dropped through a trap door to the third floor where the office was situated. They emptied the combination and drilled open the safe. John Barrett, special officer of City Point Division, was assigned to the case.

The gang, which the authorities believe they have disintegrated, operate in Maine and Rhode Island, as well as in this state, and their members in this vicinity occurred in Dorchester, Charlestown, Boston, Everett, Worcester, Malden, Melrose, Natick, Weymouth, Holliston, Whitman and a few other places.

The arrest of the ringmaster followed a long struggle with the younger turned up by the girl, Officer Thomas E. Keating picked up the ringmaster within an hour of the burglary and three more arrests are expected to be made today.

The police learned that the gang is well fixed financially, that members of it travel in cars of expensive make, and that at least 20 members have State Prison records.

The gang is a large one and had the equipment necessary for carrying out safe work and blowing them open in secluded parts of the suburbs, which was their usual method of operation.

Credit for finding out who committed the burglary was given to Police Officer Keating and to Capt. Livingston's squad. Keating is the officer who solved the Walcott safe robbery of last spring and recovered the sales in Fort Point Channel.

member of 1924 and passed it together.

Mrs. de Almeida, who charges cruel and abusive treatment, said her husband gave her practically no money, forced her to live with him in the attic of his parents' home and treated her as an inmate.

The Almeida testified that a suit filed only last Friday had tied up his finances for three years and affected his ability to pay bills. He identified checks which he said represented personal expenses of his wife and said that she was in the letter was then identified as an inmate.

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Trade Follows the Flag To New P. O. On Atlantic Ave.



EARLY CUSTOMER
Miss Melina Gaudreau of 117 Dudley st., Cambridge, was one of the first girls to patronize the new postoffice.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" FOR CARRIERS
A group of letter carriers leaving their new headquarters for their routes, for the delivery of mail must go on though postoffices move.

U. S. QUERIED ABOUT HOLDING 2 CANADIANS

Ottawa, Oct. 19 (AP)—The department of external affairs has requested the United States government to investigate a complaint that two Canadian citizens are detained as aliens at St. Johnsbury, Vt. While no formal protest has been made, the department, through the Canadian minister at Washington, the United States has asked for a report of the facts in the case. The youths are described as Norman Campbell of Toronto, and a young man named Hobbs of Hobbsville, N. S.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

FIVE SEPARATE DRIVES LAUNCHED ON AUTO RATES

CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR KIDDIES

Mrs. Merton Prince will chaperone the Junior League Christmas toy sale at 269 Dartmouth st. this week, by means of which society girls aid the children cared for by the Church Home Society. Members of the league will act as "sales girls" at the various tables.



Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Actions in Court and at State House

By BERT FORD

War against the new compulsory insurance rates announced by Acting Insurance Commissioner Linell opened today in supreme court, with four other antagonistic movements starting also.

In supreme court Representative Elmer Spear of Everett, an attorney, filed a petition asking a review of the new rates.

Boston Auto Club Appeals

Other movements today against the rates came when the Boston Automobile Club appealed to the American Automobile Association at Washington, D. C., to intervene on behalf of automobile owners, and the selectmen of Winthrop sent a "second" to the State House to compel the Commissioner Linell to report back to a special town meeting tonight, with possibility of court action.

After filing his petition in Supreme Court, Rep. Spear announced that he hoped the Bay State motorists who are aggrieved would be willing to contribute to a "war chest" that adequate funds for the fight might be at hand.

"I realize," he said, "that the cost is one against the several insurance interests and that it is not an easy task to meet such opposition."

BRIDE LOSES LINGERIE



MRS. FRANK G. CASSALI

She was riding in an auto from her parents' home, 57 Chestnut st., Chelsea, to her new apartment in South Boston when a suitcase containing certain articles of bridal attire fell from the running board and has not been found.

THEY'RE HAPPY WHEN PET WINS

Lucie and Helen Murray, of Princeton, N. J., and their dog, "Titi," who won for them the big prize at the 104th Field Artillery Armory Dog Show in New York city.

—International Newsphoto



SEEK CURE FOR CONDITIONS IN TEXTILES

New Bedford, Nov. 19.—"Unlimited competition must be abandoned and co-operation among producers established," said Ward Thorne, treasurer of Merrimack Mfg. Co. of Lowell, in addressing Massachusetts Congressmen in conference here on the problem of assisting the textile industry.

This cooperation must be in selling to secure uniform prices. State control should also be exercised over supply.

"It would be necessary to establish cooperative marketing associations. The laws prohibit cooperative marketing such as I have outlined, except in the case of agricultural associations. If Congress would act in the interest with agricultural associations, something might be accomplished."

"We need something to take care of our exportable surplus fiber, a decent domestic price, and enable us to pay a decent wage."

"We are confronted with heavy syndicates, nationwide organizations of distributors. Prior concessions to large customers tend toward monopolies."

"That as this situation is, it is made worse by foreign goods coming in to undercut our own. Foreign goods should not be admitted."

John R. Lawrence, president of New England Council, said: "We must have a tariff based upon a small volume of custom imports. We should not compete with the pauper wages of Europe."

Today, in the text article columns of the Standard, the text will find some of the pertinent facts for the textile industry.

'Flying' Runaway Boy Sought in Boston

By His Father

A Rhode Island father came to Boston today in search of his 15-year-old boy, who, he thinks, is a "runaway."

Accompanied by a police officer from headquarters, George Hughes of Warren, R. I., visited the East Boston airport in search of his son, who drew \$200 from the bank on Saturday to embark upon an aviation career.

George, Jr., according to his father, has always been hankering for flying and left home with his handbag, presumably to get a job in Boston where he knew there was a plethora of planes.

TOURNAINE HEAD DENIES SALE

Regional negotiations between the Fox theatrical interests and the owners of the Hotel Tournaine, to a sale of the hotel, were denied today by George A. Carpenter, head of the J. R. Wynn Co., which is the present operator of the hotel.

"I have not been approached by the Fox motion picture interests by any other theatrical concern," Carpenter declared when the reported planned demolition of the building was brought to his attention.

"The story that Fox wants to build a 500-seat theater in Boston is old," Carpenter continued, "and nothing came of similar talk when I took over the old hotel building on Washington st."

The Whipple head, however, admitted that the Tournaine would welcome an opportunity to liquidate.

STEWART TAKES STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—Taking the witness stand today in his own defense, Col. Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil magnate, denied the accuracy of the stenographic report of the hearing of the Senate public lands committee at which he was alleged to have purchased himself; and denied he had made one of the answers attributed to him in the government's indictment.

Stewart went on the stand after Justice Jennings Bailey had overruled a defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal.

The oil man is charged with having sworn falsely about his knowledge of the disposition of the profits of the Continental Trading Co., which figured prominently in the 1923 oil scandal.

According to the official record, on February 2 Stewart was asked by Senator H. H. of North Dakota, chairman of the committee:

"Have you had any conversation or any knowledge which would lead you to believe that any individual or any organization, public or otherwise, was the recipient of any of the Continental Trading Co. funds?"

The record stated that Stewart answered:

"No, sir."

When Frank J. Hogan, chief defense attorney, read this to him today the defendant stated:

"If that question was asked me I never heard it, and I say to you to the best of my knowledge and upon my oath I don't believe it was asked. If it had been asked I would not have answered it."

THREE DEAD IN NEW FLOODS IN KENTUCKY

Phenixville, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Cumberland river, swollen by 26 hours of rain, went on a rampage in this vicinity today, causing the death of three men, driving families in the levee of four communities from their homes and inundating part of the business district of Middleboro, Ky.

The manager of the Virginia Hard Coal Corporation at Telsby, Ky., reported the deaths of three employees of the company today. Lawrence White, Melvin Catron and J. P. Maynor, were killed about 10 miles from Phenixville. They had reached a large mass of wreckage lying across the bridge to view it.

The wreckage was hurled against the bridge with such force that it tore the bridge out, throwing the bodies into the current. Their bodies were not recovered.

A car was a home. Have you a plan to sell? Tell about it and give location in the West River Ad. That's the way to sell it.

BOSTON AMERICAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1924

Leaps 4000 Feet in 'Chute; Enrolls in 'Caterpillar Club'

Brookville, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—The "Caterpillar Club," composed of aviators who have cheated death by leaping from their airplanes in parachutes had a new member today.

He is Paul F. "Log" Collins, an mail pilot on the National Transport Company's Cleveland to New York line, who leaped 4000 feet to safety when his Douglas biplane became disabled while banking a "line snarl" over a mountainous section of Northwest Pennsylvania about 6 a. m. yesterday.

Collins had climbed almost a mile into the skies in an attempt to "top" the reservoir winds of gale proportion that accompany a "line snarl" when a lower vine was ripped from the plane, sending it into a nose dive.

LIGGETT WINS CHAIN STORE BAN FIGHT

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—Opponents opposing chain drug stores were declared today Supreme Court today to be entitled to a permanent injunction. State law providing that the owners of such stores must be registered pharmacists. The court declared a Pennsylvania law of that nature invalid and unconstitutional.

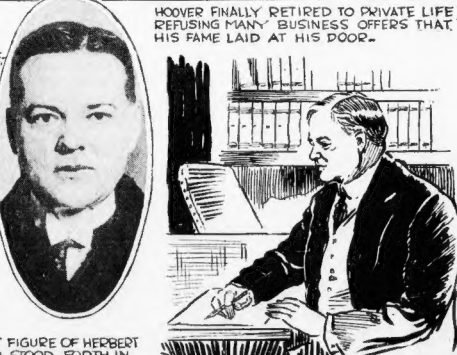
Justice Holmes and Brandeis dissented, asserting expectations should not be granted the exception they insisted upon, asserting that in the case of chain stores, States had the power to continue to regulate drug stores to registered pharmacists.

The controversy reached the Supreme Court in a case brought by the Louis K. Liggett Co., which was denied a license for a drug store in Hanover, Pa., because of the State law providing that such license would only be granted to registered pharmacists.

Other corporations conducting chain drug stores were permitted to continue to operate, but supporting the contention such a law was unconstitutional and invalid.

Herbert Hoover, Master War Worker

NOVEMBER 1918 BROUGHT PEACE, BUT MILLIONS OF EUROPE'S PEOPLES WERE STARVING!



THE DOMINANT FIGURE OF HERBERT HOOVER AGAIN GOOD FORTH IN THE CRISIS BELGIANS, GERMANS, FRENCH, SLAYS—ALL THESE AND MORE WERE SAVED FROM ACTUAL AND ECONOMIC STARVATION BY THE GENIUS OF THE ENGINEER.

HOOVER FINALLY RETIRED TO PRIVATE LIFE, REFUSING MANY BEING OFFERS THAT HIS FAME LAID AT HIS DOOR.

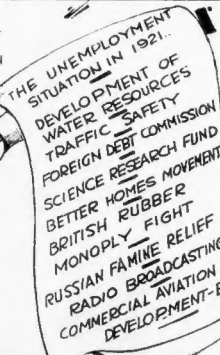
BUT THE WORLD REFUSED TO LEAVE IN PRIVATE LIFE A MAN WHO HAD DEMONSTRATED SUCH REMARKABLE ORGANIZING AND DIRECTING GENIUS.

HOOVER WAS CALLED TO A POST IN PRONAL ELECTION—HERBERT HOOVER'S STAR WAS CLIMBING HIGHER AND HIGHER. "CAL" COOLIDGE DID NOT CHOOSE TO RUN AGAIN. THE FINGER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SINGLED OUT HOOVER AS ITS STANDARD BEARER AND THE INDIAN—BLOODED SEN CHARLES CURTIS AS HIS RUNNING MATE.



THE HANDLING OF THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD RELIEF PROGRAM WAS ONE OF HIS GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS, BUT HIS MASTERLY WORK STANDS FORTH IN

Climbs to Highest Honor in Gift of Party



THE UNITED STATES WAS NOW READY FOR ANOTHER NATIONAL ELECTION—HERBERT HOOVER'S STAR WAS CLIMBING HIGHER AND HIGHER. "CAL" COOLIDGE DID NOT CHOOSE TO RUN AGAIN. THE FINGER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SINGLED OUT HOOVER AS ITS STANDARD BEARER AND THE INDIAN—BLOODED SEN CHARLES CURTIS AS HIS RUNNING MATE.



TOMORROW—THE CAMPAIGN—PRESIDENT.

MISS VIRGINIA OAKES BACK FROM EUROPE FOR WEDDING—BETTY ALDEN

Ceremony to Take Place at Emmanuel Church, Dec. 8

MISS VIRGINIA OAKES COMES HOME OVER the testing North Atlantic to find that cards for her wedding are already being received by Upper Circle persons. Copperplate script and ivory stationery ask for the "first of" certain presents in Emmanuel Church at four of the afternoon of Dec. 8, when with impressive candle lighted ritual her solemn vows with George Higginson, 24, will be exchanged. And when ecclesiastical rites are completed the Upper Circle ones will say "Southward" to "James" and a brilliant reception will be held at the Warren estate, establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Oakes.

AN OCEAN GREYHOUND DEPOSITS MISS OAKES, bride-to-be, on the New York docks Tuesday or Wednesday. The informality of her return after wedding cards are out matches the informality of her departure from these shores, taken a few weeks ago just before Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakes announced their daughter's forthcoming alliance with a son of Boston's firmly entrenched aristocracy. But "going to Europe" with the Oakes, father, mother and three daughters, is the most casual thing on earth and the Champe Elvins' spacious estate as familiar to them all as Boylston street's bachelors.

FOR THIS THIRD OAKES DAUGHTER WHO treads an orange scented path within the span of a short year, a town wedding ceremonially elaborate, especially one having a Higginson as wedding man, is eminently fitting. The alliance's importance hardly permits of a home ceremonial, however beautiful. But the bride may find it a rarely graceful residence. And certainly if wedding bells rang out in Paris and all the Higginson clan were abroad to see their young relative become a benedict they'd need to charter an entire liner.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING, IT'S THE CREME DE LA CREME that's interested and will figure in the guest list—the aristocracy of lineage and wealth that is the warp and woof of Boston's social background—the proud old families that have been "in society" so long as there has been a circle sketched above all others. George Higginson at the son of Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson and was Corina Statlack and the "24" following after his name is because a senior, an uncle of the Harvard '27 man, bears the same notable cognomen. Dec. 8 will be distinguished in the social chronicle if for other reasons than that it includes so distinguished an alliance.

AN OVER-THE-WEEKEND POST BRINGS cards for a "two debutante" tea event on the 16th of December at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Matthews present a daughter, Miss Olivia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Ekron introduce Miss Ellen Ekron. Bringing out two debutantes has the advantage of a calendar already imbued with bad fancies, and the disadvantages also. The former orders must be "double" if both brides are to receive their usual of flowery tributes. There will be tea, of course, and dancing. The Newest Young Set can dispense with the former but not for a moment with the latter, and no debutante affair but has a bit of shining floor devoted to Terpsichorean.

DISABLED VETERANS' HOSPITAL SERVICE MAKES SUCH a financial and material success of its annual stage "Benefit" it is rather unusual that other deserving causes do not settle on this method to gain necessary fund-raising. Stage stars will twinkle, so city girls will sell candies and cigarettes, and patronesses will see that large blocks of seats are taken on the afternoon of Nov. 27 at the India Street Theatre. The new generation of the greenroom put on enough acts and spectacles to make a machine run on wheels through twilight, and society lends what measure of glamour is necessary for relief.

PATRONESSES BY THE SCORE PERENNIALY FIGURE FOR the "Benefit" and this time, at least, the town's hotly forty ones, still warmly interested in the Gotham cast up on native shores by war's tidal wave, Mrs. I. Tucker Barr, Mrs. Augustus Hemmaway, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Mrs. Joshua Montgomery Sears, Mrs. James Jackson Sorrow, Jr., Mrs. Charles Goddard Wolf, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. Preston Brown and Mrs. Charles Jackson are on the list that is equally heavy with names as with importance.

WHAT YOUR PRIDEFUL NEW ENGLAND HOUSEWIFE IS DELIGHTED to fashion for Thanksgiving consumption, steamed puddings, flaky, crusty pies deliciously filled with mince meat seasoned by a bit of this or that, and translucent jellies of jewel colors are the prime reason why Emily Clark's alliance in Cohasset comes into the "sate" season just now. Wednesday afternoon in the ancient Parish House on Cohasset's perfect New England "common" meadows of the Alliance are not the aforementioned edifices as well as all the regalia of the time-honored fair.

CHASSET MATRONS BUSY WITH DETAILS ARE MISS T. FREDERICK STODDARD, Mrs. Charles W. Gammon, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. George Gough, Mrs. Richard C. Ware, Mrs. Ralph Scripture, Miss Sara Fox, Mrs. Minerva Stone, Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Milken, Mrs. Frank Parnum, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. Herbert Tilden, Miss Grace Moriam, Miss May Tower, Mrs. William McGraw, Mrs. William Tilden, Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. Charles Nichols, Miss Anne Collier, Mrs. Earl T. Cunningham, Mrs. Russell Tower, Mrs. Ralph Sorrow, Mrs. Hollis T. Gilman, Miss Doris Tower, Mrs. Everett W. Gammon, Mrs. Harold Cousins, Mrs. Howard S. Power, Mrs. Robert V. Bush, Mrs. C. Clifford Gammon, Mrs. Willard Putnam and Miss Edith Pratt.

A PICTURESQUE FIGURE FROM NEWPORT'S MAUIVE DECADE passed when Miss Ida Mason folded her pillows. Formerly apart from the swirl of Bury's Beach and the look-alike of oval houses,



Boston Evening American Staff Photo.
Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Beacon st., with her son John, leaving for the wedding in Emmanuel Church of Mrs. Gordon Harrower (Elizabeth Lyman).

she and her sister, Miss Ellen Mason, dwelt simply and quietly in their enormous mansion in its still more enormous gardens. Two fine ladies, entertaining at the time the house a few contemporaries, giving a dinner or so, elegantly without the glare of trappings; dipping the with a spirit of humbleness the many, many charities of their days.

THE MASON ESTATE WAS ONE OF NEWPORT'S VERY LOVELY places. Seclusion was accomplished by means of high stone walls and smooth white lawns ran velvet green up to the residence itself that was brightly picturesque in mellow shade and tile. Miss Ida and Miss Ellen Mason personally enjoyed the beauty of their gardens to the public, that the Newport Garden Club might benefit; and the outland view wharfed the green and floral page behind the high stone walls. The Boston residence is one of those austere four-square houses on the brow of "The Hill" at No. 1 Walnut street, to be exact.

Roosevelt to Hunt for Golden-Haired Takin

London, Nov. 19 (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, his brother, Kermit, and six other members of the Roosevelt family are in London consulting scientists of the South American Museum for information on the great mammal, Panda, district of South America, which they will shortly explore under the auspices of the Field Museum of Chicago.

"After mapping the district and bottling specimens of the takin, a rare mountain animal with long golden hair, new species of deer and other large mammals," said Dr. Roosevelt today, "I will penetrate the gorges of the Ma. I never to India, but I will be possible to say how long the trip will take, but it will be a minimum of six months."

The Roosevelt party will leave E. S. BELDEN, BUILDER OF BREAKWATERS, DEAD

Rocky Hill, Ct., Nov. 19 (AP)—Eugene Seabury Belden, 84, retired breakwater builder, died at his home here yesterday.

In the years of his active life he constructed breakwaters at the Harbor, Nantucket, Vineyard Haven, Stonington, Ct., Shelter Point and Church Island in Long Island Sound and for the war department.

HOUSE ESCAPES WAR; FALLS DURING PRAYERS

Priznosel, Poland, Nov. 19 (AP)—A house here, sure of being destroyed during the Great War and now it is more than 200 years old. Then it collapsed while most of the tenants were at church.

BEADS Restored & Repaired 50¢ and UP Arthur W. Felt 140 South St.

NATIONAL FUR VISCOUNT GREY LOSES RACE AS WIFE DIES

With Baden the Duke as the host, the ninth annual convention of the National Fur Dealers' Association, Inc., opened today for a four-day session at the Hotel Statler.

Before registration is complete to secure nearly 200 fur dealers from all parts of the nation are expected to be in attendance.

Although business sessions were held today, the official functions will not take place until tomorrow, when the delegates will be welcomed by the state by Gov. Fuller and for the city by Mayor Nichols. The program will be made by President H. V. Nichols, the national organization.

Business meetings today were held by the truck tire dealer division, with Chairman E. F. O'Brien presiding, and by the officers and directors of the N. T. D. A. and the Boston Fur Dealers' Association convention committee.

Tomorrow various committees will be appointed and there will be addresses by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Furriers' Association; E. J. O'Brien, president of the Motor Wheel Corporation and Fred Sherman of the National Wheel and Tire Association.

At 12:30 p. m. the annual banquet of the organization will be held in the imperial ballroom of the Statler.

Roger Babson, president of the Hudson Statistical Organization in Westchester; Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, director general of the Rubber Institute and formerly assistant secretary of the Treasury; C. C. Lord, president of the American Furriers' Association, will address the delegates on Wednesday.

RETURN OF PENNY POST FORESEEN IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Evening Star says that the Government is considering a reduction of postal charges and the probable reintroduction of the penny post in the next budget.

"Mr. Churchill's chancellor of the exchequer is anxious to make the best budget of the present Parliament a popular one and it is suggested that this postal reform may have been delayed so that it would be brought forward at a time when it was most likely to have an effect in an election campaign," the newspaper says.

SHORT SESSION MAY SETTLE VARE'S FATE

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Senate today considered the Vane bill of Pennsylvania, barred from the Senate for the last year, will be settled at the coming short session of Congress. It was learned today, if Senate leaders have their way.

William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, is fighting for Pennsylvania's junior senatorial seat. Wilson charged fraud in Vane's victory and claimed the election.

The Senate is likely to deny Vane his seat and reject Wilson's contest.

Ziegfeld Gives Bids \$1000

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld has given \$1000 as a wedding present to Miss Behrens, who has promised to continue dancing throughout Asia as Mrs. Leroy L. Francis.

CLEAR OUT HEAD At Once

Inhalo OZO Mist for a COLD! Place a few drops of OZO Mist on handkerchief or pillow and get rid of clogged up head and labored breathing at once. Let dry and then inhale—and live medians are vaporous naturally through nasal and bronchial passages. Respiration at once becomes normal and comfortable. Nose, eyes, ear, and vocal organs are relieved. This is "half the battle" in treating a cold. Get OZO Mist (50 applications) 75c at all drug stores.

DOUBLE LEGAL STATION TUESDAY

HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S STORES

Wash. D. C. Nov. 19 (AP)—The House today passed a bill to provide for the construction of a new bridge over the Potomac River between Washington and Annapolis, Md.

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Mrs. Coolidge Sponsor Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—The first lady of the land on Wednesday will christen the first of the planes which early in the new year will inaugurate a daily passenger service between Miami and the West Indies.

Worth a Visit to Stearns' Tuesday for Some Unusual

SATIN CREPE

A \$1-a-yard quality, in black, white, and thirty gorgeous colors. The result of a special purchase!

second floor \$2.75 per yard

R. H. STEARNS Co.

Do you remember our other sale of \$39.50 fur-collared coats for misses?

We "sold out" by noon of that day our entire sale lot of marvelous coats. We couldn't get more from that particular maker, though the demand was in excess of our supply.

Tuesday on our 6th floor we shall offer an even more remarkable lot of

Fur-Collared Coats

the price \$39.50 a limited number

Two makers of fine quality coats were dissolving partnership in New York last week. A quick clearance of stocks was necessary. Our Misses' coat buyer was in the market and took immediate advantage of their concession offer. These are coats made for regular trade, and comparable with coats we now have in stock priced at \$95.

Collars of Beaver, Kit Fox, Beige Wolf, Silver Kit Fox and Platinum Wolf; Materials of imported jacquard fleeces and tweeds. Sizes 16 to 20.

R. H. STEARNS Co.

For All Tastes

Salada is blended to suit all tastes and each blend is consistent in flavor

BEADS Restored & Repaired 50¢ and UP Arthur W. Felt 140 South St.

BLUE BLOOD AND RED

Robert Terry Shannon *Author of "The Taxi-Dancer"*

Story of a "Good Gunman" and His Battles

CHAPTER 19

TOM FREEMAN and Eddie Reagan but the house together. Together they walked over to the tree where Eddie's horse was hitched.

"Nice weather we are having," Freeman said. He meant this, Eddie meant, to be casual and to ease up the awkward space of time until they were away from the house.

"Nice weather," Eddie responded, not pleasantly.

"You like the weather, do you?" Freeman inquired, coldly.

"Yes, I like it."

"The weather around this place might not be so healthy for everybody," Freeman pointed out. "For instance, the weather might do you a lot more good on the three or four miles where you live."

Eddie looked at him and raised his brows slightly. "Yeah, Well, I like the weather around here pretty good just as it is."

"It might be a little too rich for your blood," Freeman suggested.

"Yeah—that's the idea. You'll be a lot healthier if you stick to your own brand of weather and keep yourself in the shade. Hap—er—and Kaiter."

"You're a bum weather prophet," Eddie told him.

Tom Freeman scowled. "It's not that you're not a gentleman or all this weather is necessary."

"Listen," Eddie faced him with a steady eye that was growing colder every second. "You don't have to worry about me, my dear little bubble. Not at all. And if you've got anything to say about this, you don't have to stay around with him. If you've got anything on your mind let's hear it."

"If I had anything to say to you on my own account I wouldn't have wasted this much time," Tom Freeman informed him.

"The truth is, Reagan, I'm not exactly speaking for myself. I'm doing it in behalf of a friend. You came this afternoon to Mr. Thorndike's house and out of common politeness he couldn't say anything to you while you were on his property."

"Could he? Well, there was nothing to stop him if he had wanted to—and I don't believe he said one to tell me anything either."

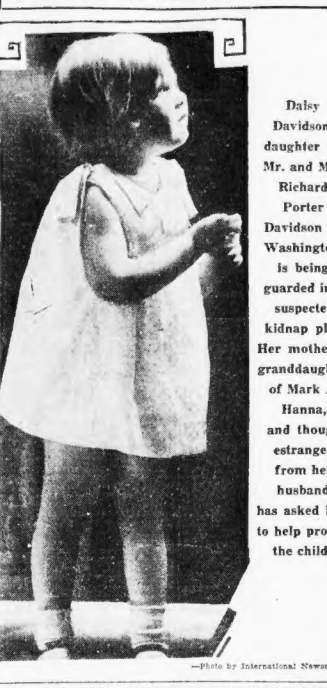
"You're right about one thing—he didn't send me," Freeman admitted.

"As you remember he came here and out of the room a little while ago and he had a talk. I suppose you know about the hard feelings between him and Mr. Partridge."

"I know all about it."

"If you know all about it, you ought to have better sense than to go hanging around Mr. Thorndike's place. He didn't want you here for Partridge and he hasn't any use for you, either. Maybe it ain't your fault—you're a stranger. That's the way things stand. Mr. Thorndike don't change his mind every time the wind shifts. He told me tonight that he didn't like the Peace Turn to Page 15, Column 4."

OBJECT OF KIDNAP PLOT



Daisy Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson of Washington, is being guarded in a suspected kidnap plot. Her mother is granddaughter of Mark A. Hanna, and though estranged from her husband has asked him to help protect the child.

—photo by International Stewards

Fill your wants through a Want Ad. Just telephone Liberty 4000 and ask for an Ad-Taker. Largest Evening Circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1923

SECOND SECTION

HARDY PROBES SOCIAL ORIGINS

SAYS AUTO RESERVES FATHER OF HARDY IS DEAD

The contention that the Car Owners' Mutual Insurance Company, which Arthur E. Hardy claims is insolvent, kept reserves for losses in excess of those set up by other companies was made today at a continued hearing before a master at the State House by Atty. John H. Sherrin for the company.

From Leslie M. Parker, senior insurance examiner, Sherrin elicited testimony that for 246 cases in 1927 the company put aside a reserve of \$30,532, or about \$222 a case.

Sherrin argued that the books will be in much better condition at the end of the year than indicated by the report under consideration by the court.

WOLLASTON MAN HELD IN \$12,400 LARCENY

Cyde Chamberlain of Wollaston was arraigned before Judge Poole in Superior criminal court today on an indictment charging him with the larceny of \$12,400 from Charles L. Harding of Harding, Tilton & Co. Chamberlain was employed by Harding as private secretary.

Following a plea of not guilty, he was released in \$12,400.

Dr. Harding's "eternal grand

Quincy's Police Dog Mascot Arrests a Staggering Drunk

"Dynamite," dog mascot of Quincy police, tired of being suddenly decided to perform the duties for which police dogs are trained, and arrested a man for drunkenness.

It happened in front of Quincy police station. "Dynamite" was belling in the garage when a man moved unsteadily up the side walk. The dog started out and seized him round the neck. When officers arrived they found "Dynamite" prisoner was under the influence of liquor.

Inasmuch as it was his first offense he was held overnight and released today.

—father was a first cousin of Jefferson Davis, and he bore the name of his great-grandfather, Gen. Tyson of Connecticut.

He attended the local schools, and Ohio Central college at Lima, O., and the Cleveland Hiram college, graduating in 1912. Dr. Harding was in California until 1912 when he moved to Marion, where he built his star office block and occupied an upstairs corner room for more than 40 years.

He was an active member of national and state homeopathic societies and of the Royal Dutch Homeopathic Medical Society in Columbus. He also was conspicuous in national and G. A. R. circles.

In 1914 Dr. Harding married Miss Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson of Worcester County, who died in 1909. Their only child, William Warren C. Harding, in 1914, in Worcester county, Ohio, only of his union. At the age of 27, Dr. Harding was married to Miss Alice Stevens. He was prominent in the Ohio Farmers and Knights of Pythias.

CALL FOR QUERIES TO TROOPS IN 15,000 ARE SENT OUT

Charges that an attempt will be made to steal the election from tomorrow was made today in a letter to Governor Fuller by J. Vincent Murray, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor in Revere.

Murray sent the letter to the Governor asking for state detectives and state troopers to oversee the balloting in the Tuesday primaries. In Revere the Republican nomination is equivalent to election.

In his letter Murray said:

"As a candidate for mayor of the city of Revere, I have received with me the past few days reports which tend to indicate that efforts may be made at the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 20, to bring about some defeat by deliberate violation of the election laws."

"I have personally investigated these reports and now constitute them as serious and authoritative sources."

"Therefore, I respectfully ask that you direct Gen. Alfred Fiske, commissioner of public safety, to assign officers of the State detective force and troopers of the State constabulary to guard each and every polling place in Revere throughout the voting hours, to the end that the citizens of our city may not be thwarted in choosing as their chief of town."

Continued on Page 18.

SET CHRISTMAS CARD CLUE IN GIRL'S DEATH

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—A Christmas card, inscribed "Xmas from Edith" and bits of photographs that had been in the girl's pockets, were the only clues detectives had today in their search for the slayer of an unidentified young woman. Apparently shocked and angry through the head strike, the body, all warm, was found in a corn field near here yesterday by a woman, a farmer.

Investigators said that an automobile had started to enter the field from a lane about 200 yards away, and that the slayer had then lunged the body the rest of the way to the spot where the woman found it, lying face downward.

Along the trail through the field detectives picked up a woman's pocketbook containing a Christmas card, a vanity case, gloves and a handkerchief; near the body they found the scattered bits of photographs which, placed together as far as the recovered fragments would permit, showed the faces of three young women.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Five Boston youths were held in the south for the Grand Jury today in Brookline court when arraigned charged with stealing a car owned by Mrs. Horace Shaw of Boston, Brookline. They are Henry E. Sullivan, 17, of School Street; John P. Collier, 18, of Backus St.; James P. Sullivan, 18, of School St.; Joseph A. Sullivan, 18, of School St.; and Joseph A. Sullivan, 18, of School St.

FIRE OFFICIAL HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

William Bonner, 56, supervisor of the fire department for the Boston fire department, received a possible fracture of his right shoulder and severe body bruises today when his auto collided with that of James C. Bonner, 41, of Quincy St. at Palmer St. and Massachusetts Ave.

THIEVES GET COIN BOX IN SOUTH BOSTON H.S.

Police believed to be a gang of boys, forced a first floor window of the South Boston High School during the night, it was discovered today, and carried off a telephone coin box from the second floor. The coin box was taken to City Hospital. The boys were released.

Jordan Marsh Company

Every day values—Values you cannot afford to miss in our House Furnishing Section—Third Floor, Annex.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| Cement underground garage receiver, 15-gallon size, with metal container. | 7.75 |
| Eddy Refrigerators | |
| No. 33, capacity 50 lbs. | 25.00 |
| No. 34, capacity 70 lbs. | 29.75 |
| No. 35, capacity 85 lbs. | 34.75 |
| Tar paper, twelve sheets to a roll; size 40x48. | 59c |
| Dover Garbage Cans | |
| 9-qt. size..... | .95 |
| 13-qt. size..... | 1.05 |
| 20-qt. size..... | 1.29 |
| 26-qt. size..... | 1.44 |
| 42-qt. size..... | 1.68 |
| 60-qt. size..... | 2.69 |
| Brassett's spray for bath or shampoo, all nickel plated; first average faucet..... | 1.00 |
| Rubbish or ash cans of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop and two side handles; size 16x5x24 1/2. | 1.00 |
| Universal food choppers. | |
| No. 1 size, assortment of four cutting knives..... | 1.69 |
| Johnson's wax, weighted polishing brush, lamb wool mop, 3 quart of Johnson's liquid wax and instruction book..... | 3.89 |
| Vegetable and fruit binet, heavy gauge perforated metal. Choice aluminum, blue, gray, green or yellow..... | 3.49 |



FASHION at a PRICE!

- | | |
|---|------|
| 4-qt. kettle..... | 1.59 |
| 12-qt. rice boiler..... | 1.69 |
| American tea pot..... | 1.24 |
| 1 1/2-qt. sauce pan..... | 1.29 |
| 2-qt. sauce pan and cover..... | 94c |
| 10-qt. kitchen pan..... | 2.29 |
| No. 11 sink strainers..... | .69c |
| No. 63 Refriger. dish..... | .85c |
| 6-qt. percolator..... | 2.49 |
| Johnson's liquid wax, 1 gal. tin size..... | 3.79 |
| Oval shade willow clothes hanger..... | 1.00 |
| Pease clothes tree..... | 9.98 |
| Ash barrel truck..... | 2.98 |
| White red hamper..... | 2.98 |
| 54-inch folding style ironing board, Howard make..... | 1.98 |
- It isn't every day in the week that you can pick up a smart little frock for less than \$15. — particularly one made of canton crepe! These frocks are youthful, yet cut in full sizes for women. They are made by a nationally known manufacturer.
- BLACK BROWN WINE COCOA INDEPENDENCE BLUE GREEN
- sizes 36 to 44
- women's inexpensive frock section fourth floor—main store
- # JORDAN'S
- STYLE-RIGHT VALUE-RIGHT

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Low Expenditure Merchandise

Fine quality and beautifully finished Chiffon Velvet

(mercerized cotton back) 2.95 yard

An exceptionally fine quality velvet in browns, blues and black as well as other shades. 39 inches wide and specially priced.

Dress Manufacturer closed out his stock of Imported and Domestic All-Wool Printed Challis

78c yard USUALLY 1.00

Printed challis are in very great demand this season and this is an opportunity to select from a large assortment of desirable patterns and low price. Betanys and other well-known manufacturers' challis included. 27 and 32 inches wide.

Cotton Table Padding 75c yard

Heavy quality fleeced flannel padding. 54 and 64 inches wide. Mill lengths of 1 to 5 yards.

Hand-Made Filet Scarfs 36-inches long 49c 45 inches long 69c 54 inches long 89c

Cotton Printed Charmeuse & Broadcloth 29c YARD

All new designs and colors. 36 inches wide, fast colors, seconds. Splendid for house and street frocks.

Fine Quality Percale 25c YARD

Ideal for dresses and fancy aprons. 36 inches wide, fast colors. A big variety of small designs in new printings.

She dreams of fame in Hollywood..and finds heartaches
..and tears..mingled with the laughter of Shadowland!

**SEE IT!
HEAR IT!**

*it's all in
sound!*



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
the Year's Greatest Comedy
Drama in thrilling SOUND!

**YOU'LL LAUGH! YOU'LL CRY! AND
YOU'LL LOVE EACH MINUTE OF IT!**

Come to Hollywood, glittering Hollywood! You will see the land of cameras now with its heart bared. There's laughter there. But mingled with the laughter are tears. Exotic beauties parade before the world in clinging silks. But sometimes behind the rouged smile is a torn soul. Come to Hollywood in this amazing picture adventure. Follow the luring path of beautiful womanhood that leads to the city of dreams.

Months in the making! Almost every celebrated star of Hollywood took part! Never before so many brilliant personalities in one picture. And it was made by that master of human emotions, King Vidor, who created "The Big Parade." No wonder that from Coast to Coast this great romance is being hailed as the one picture you must not miss. And it's all in thrilling Sound! You HEAR and you SEE!

**MARION
DAVIES**
**WILLIAM
HAINES**

and every celebrity in
Hollywood---you'll
see them all!

**SHOW
PEOPLE**



*Hear the soul-song, "Cross-Roads,"
Its melody will thrill you!*

Beginning TODAY

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. and Norway St.

A MARION DAVIES
PRODUCTION
directed by
KING VIDOR
The Men Who Made
"The Big Parade"

Treatment by Agnes Christine Johnson
and Laurence Stallings. Continuity by
Wanda Tackx. A King Vidor Production

HARVARD BACKFIELD BERTHS ARE OPEN



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928

SPORTS

The New Garden Great Sport Spot Yale and Harvard

End A. M. Bouts Unfair to Kids That Carnegie Team

By NICK FLATLEY

NEW GARDEN BEST INDOOR SPOT IN LAND

THE new Boston Garden is all that the village hoped for. It is the perfect indoor sport place, with plenty of room for any kind of excitement. And as far as cursory stroll around showed every seat is a good one. The boys up under the rafters can't see the freckles on the boxers' noses, but they can get a good look at a fight.

This new layout has pushed Madison Square Garden into the background. It is what the boys call the last word. There will be no jamming nor crowding here, no matter how big the crowd. The architects and the promoters got together, profited by the mistakes of predecessors, and did the thing properly.

Boston now can have title bouts, if it wants to pay for them; six-day bike races and everything else. The Garden is supposed to be in the wrong end of the village, but fans quickly get educated to new locations. The hockey opener will be something like a sellout.

The big crowd that went down Saturday made this new arena plenty of friends. The hockey games will keep up the process. The Maloney-Risko war next week will just about make the gang forget that they thought the North Station was a million miles from anywhere.

Boston can now proceed to become the sport capital of the country, as it should be. With the Garden for the winter, and Sunday baseball for the summer, things should roll along for quite some time.

The new plant will not make any millions this year, or perhaps next. Chances are it will lose quite a lot of money. But the backers were gambling with the future. They staked their money on their vision and are willing to wait.

IF ALL THE STORIES ARE TRUE, THE RED CROSS AND THE N. P. C. SHOULD GET UNDER THE LIFT OFF THAT RUE ARIAN VAIL GAME SATURDAY.

It is a pity that the Red Cross and the N. P. C. should get under the lift off that Rue Arian Vail game Saturday.

HARVARD AND YALE WILL PACK BOWL

HARVARD and Yale have been hitting the bumps this year, after the pair of them had started out in championship style. The athletes from Cambridge have been beaten twice and tied once, while the Elis have accumulated three losses.

The game between the two doesn't mean a thing as far as championships and great records go. Yet the New Haven Bowl will be sold out and the whole country will be watching for the result. For the Harvard and Yale games started football.

This was the first big game, and for years the result was outstanding news of the season. There are usually half a dozen teams round nowadays that might plaster either of the famous rivals, but tradition makes this game great.

It should be one of the most interesting skirmishes of a strange year. Harvard started well, then bogged down. Yale looked like a champion in the early part, but injuries and other troubles have almost ruined the team. Both eleven have power, and for this game will bring along the fiery spirit that throws past records into the incinerator. For the first time in quite a stretch, Harvard seems to have an even chance. Wherefore the tremendous Crimson enthusiasm. A win over Yale would make the boys forget all about the Army, Penn and Holy Cross games.

HARVARD PRESIDENTS HAVE PICKED A LOT OF THREE TIMES IN A ROW. WHY NOT TRY TO LOSE THE KNICK AS THEY PLAY ALONG THE COLLEGE TRACK?

It is a pity that the Red Cross and the N. P. C. should get under the lift off that Rue Arian Vail game Saturday.

AMATEUR BOUTS TO STOP AT MIDNIGHT

OFFICIALS of the A. A. U., now in conference, are trying to do something to end the midnight hours that the boxers in the national championships have to observe. The young athletes who come to the nationals have been in the habit of sitting around until the cold gray dawn of the morning after peering in the windows.

The system has been unfair to the kids. No boxer, who may have his first battle about dinner time, can linger around for six or seven hours and preserve the fine edge of spirit and condition. It's a wonder that some of the youngsters haven't started in death.

According to a new plan, the last bouts of the three day nationals must be staged by midnight. That can be arranged easily enough, by moving things a more drastic qualifying system, which would cut the entry list in two.

This would likewise help the next day efficiency of the ring boys, who never will depart until the curtain falls. And prevent stupidly dangerous late hours caused when the boys, seeking home, slipped on the cat, or hunkered over the golfball hole.

WHAT WOULD YOU OFFER FOR THE RIGHTS TO A CARNEGIE TEACHING COLLEGE GAME IN THE STADIUM?

HERE'S A GAME—N. Y. U. AND CARNEGIE

MUST be a remarkable football team that Judge Steffen has coached at Carnegie Tech. Any outfit that can sweep along to four touchdowns against Notre Dame, and there on the sacrosanct South Field grid, has real claim to lasting fame. The Carnegie boys, whose names look like the leavings of an explosion in an alphabet factory, seem to tick the class of the eastern gridiron, with the possible exception of N. Y. U. And the pair meet Saturday on what should furnish the widest revelation of the entire campaign.

Georgetown beat N. Y. U. when Princeton ran 88 old yards with a football ball. Georgetown spent the rest of the afternoon selling off a dozen furious drives at the goal line. Carnegie beat Georgetown so the yards will not be for revenge. And you can have the laurels on the way out of the one.

For a great Boston College team did not have the competition to prove its worth.

11,203 Paid To See Garden Show

THE new Boston Garden is all that the village hoped for. It is the perfect indoor sport place, with plenty of room for any kind of excitement. And as far as cursory stroll around showed every seat is a good one. The boys up under the rafters can't see the freckles on the boxers' noses, but they can get a good look at a fight.

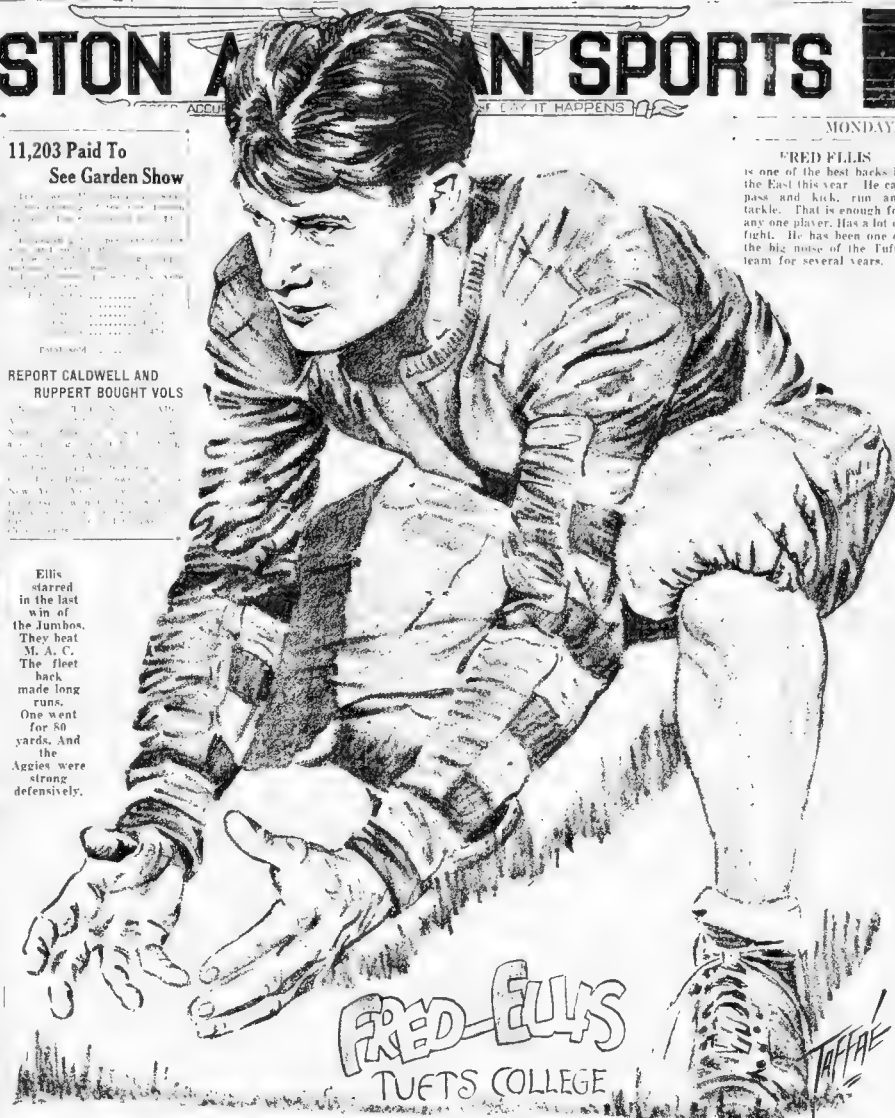
REPORT CALDWELL AND RUPPERT BOUGHT VOLTS

THE new Boston Garden is all that the village hoped for. It is the perfect indoor sport place, with plenty of room for any kind of excitement. And as far as cursory stroll around showed every seat is a good one. The boys up under the rafters can't see the freckles on the boxers' noses, but they can get a good look at a fight.

Ellis started in the last win of the Jumbos. They beat M. A. C. The fleet back made long runs. One went for 50 yards. And the Aggies were strong defensively.



Nick Flatley



Tufts Squad Rests After Hard Game

Tufts football squad will enjoy a rest today after its efforts in the game with the traditional rival, M. A. C.

The Tufts football squad will enjoy a rest today after its efforts in the game with the traditional rival, M. A. C. The squad is expected to be in good condition for the next game.

Joie Ray Beats Ouafi in 16-Mile Race

Joie Ray of Tufts College has won the 16-mile race, beating Ouafi of Harvard.

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COACHES DIFFER ON USE OF HUDDLE

By BILL MOSLEY

There is a difference of opinion among coaches as to the use of the huddle.

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Old Man Consensus on High Once More

No football team ever showed such a reversal of form as did Old Man Consensus in his last two attempts at pickin' grid winners.

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FRENCH IS ONLY SURE STARTER

French is likely to be in at State of Class in Bowl; Has Engineers' Other Candidates

By TED LYNCH
A worthy Harvard football team expects Arnold Horween this afternoon, as the Crimson 1928 football machine starts its final drive of the year, in this instance terminating with the Yale game at New Haven on Saturday.

SUBS HAVE CHANCE

FRENCH SURE TO PLAY

SCRAMBLE FOR BIRTH

CRADDOCKS LOSE

CRADDOCKS LOSE



Bruins Seem to Have Developed Into Real Tough Bears This Year

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Many Yale Regulars in Bad Shape for Harvard Fray

BIG CHANCE FOR SUBS IN BOWL

Carvey, Main Yale Threat, Will Not Play Full Period Against Harvard

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Harvard should find Yale easier to conquer next Saturday than any Eli eleven the Crimson has faced since the World War.

A line of substitutes in the Yale lineup is expected to be a factor in the game. The main threat to Harvard is Carvey, who is expected to play only a portion of the game.

Indoor Sports

CHESTER LEWIS THE SAME MAN SINCE HIS BANNER OFFERED HIM THAT JOB WITH A FAUSE. HE SEEMS TO BE DOING NOWHANGS.

AND THEY TELL ME HE WEARS A CANE ALONG HIS LINE AT NIGHTS. AND ONLY USES IT WHEN IN HIS TEA.

REMEMBER, WHEN A SCOP OF SUBS AND A QUICK CRASH AT THE CASH COUNTER AT SHINING WAS A BIG NOON SPREAD FOR HIM.

DARK THESE PRO-READER THEY DON'T CATCH ANY MORE MISTAKES. WANTING SEVERE CITY OUTGOING TOGETHER FLIES.

INDOOR SPORTS
RIDING THE CRIMSON WHO HAS JUST HAD AN OFFER FROM A RIVAL SHEET AND WHO IS GIVING THE BEST THEM.

By TAD

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although the fans and players protested wildly against the whistles and penalties during the Tiger-Arrow game at the Arena, Bill Steward and Farlow, a newcomer to the league staff, did a fine job. The trouble was that the fans, and even the players, did not know the rules.

The officials have...

Good Tufts Team in X-Country Test

The Tufts team, which has been practicing for some time, is expected to show a good performance in the X-country test.

ARE YOU GETTING BALD?

Our special treatments for **BANDRUP** **ITCHING SCALP** **FALLING HAIR** **Free Examination** **MERTIN SYSTEM** 41 Winter St., Boston

Gilroy Expects H.-Y. Battle to Be Close

By RALPH GILROY.

Harvard looks forward to her game with Yale the coming Saturday with a greater feeling of confidence than she has had for the past few years. Harvard's pre-season record presents nothing for her supporters to crow over.

The Crimson's record in the past few years has been a disappointment to many of its supporters. However, the team is expected to show improvement in the coming season.

Yale started well in the season, but the team is expected to face a tough challenge from Harvard. The game is expected to be a close one.

EAGLES FACE TOUGH FOE SATURDAY

By JOHN R. GILLOULT

Boston College, being hosted in the top ring of the East, is expected to face a tough opponent on Saturday.

The Eagles are expected to show a strong performance in the game. The team is expected to be a tough opponent for their opponent.

The game is expected to be a close one. The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season.

Hissides Upset

The Hissides team is expected to show a strong performance in the game. The team is expected to be a tough opponent for their opponent.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

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Dynamite Gus Meets Stasiak on Thursday

The Dynamite team is expected to show a strong performance in the game. The team is expected to be a tough opponent for their opponent.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

Sharkey in Three Fights for Rickard

The Sharkey team is expected to show a strong performance in the game. The team is expected to be a tough opponent for their opponent.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

Mild enough for anybody...

The Mild team is expected to show a strong performance in the game. The team is expected to be a tough opponent for their opponent.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"

Mild enough for anybody... and yet they Satisfy*

***It is easy to tell you what Chesterfield is not. It is not strong, nor irritating, nor over-sweetened—nor is it flat or tasteless or insipid.**

To tell you what it is, we just say, "Mild enough for anybody, and yet... they satisfy." And not our claim, but your own taste, supplies the proof!

Liggett & McCarty Tobacco Co.

The team is expected to show improvement in the coming season. The game is expected to be a close one.

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AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

THE STRATEGICAL PASS

A "STRATEGICAL PASS" is a card game which is played by four players. In one hand, the dealer deals 13 cards to each player. The player to the left of the dealer is the dummy. The player to the right of the dealer is the declarer. The player to the left of the dummy is the defender. The declarer is the one who is to make the contract. The defender is the one who is to try to defeat the contract. The declarer is the one who is to try to make the contract. The defender is the one who is to try to defeat the contract.

The tactics explained in today's article are involved in the play of the following hand:

Record your bidding and play before for comparison with Mr. Whitehead's method which will be provided tomorrow.

THE AUCTION

Hand	North	East	South	West
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				

THE PLAY

UNDERSCORED CARDS WERE TAKEN

Hand	North	East	South	West
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				

BRINGING UP FATHER



Cornering the Market



By George McManus



GOOD TIME GUY

Back to the City

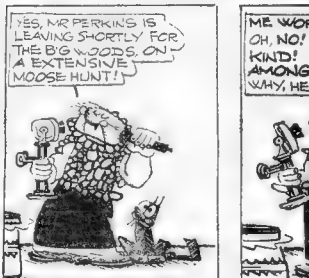
By Frank Smiley



POLLY AND HER PALS

"Phoney" Information

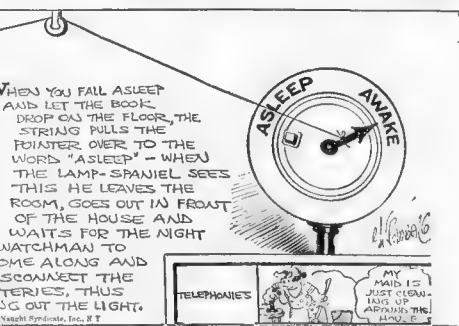
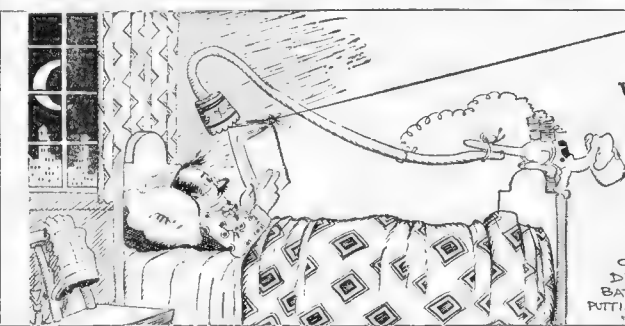
By Cliff Sterrett



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

A Sensible Bed Lamp

By Rube Goldberg



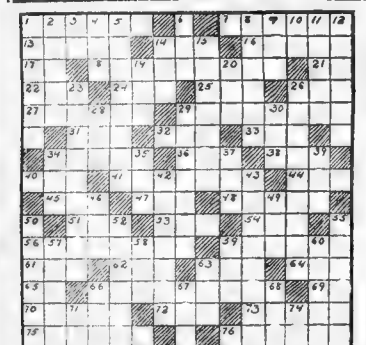
SKIPPY

Qualifying

By Percy Crosby



Daily CrossWord Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—a lamp case

2—roof of the moon

3—worship

4—poisonous

5—member

6—mover

7—revelation

8—spy

9—a devil

10—sketch

11—grace

12—a winged god

13—labyrinth

14—eat up

15—of an

16—measure of

17—measure of

18—cut off

19—small

20—small

21—small

22—small

23—small

24—small

25—small

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27—small

28—small

29—small

30—small

31—small

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93—small

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96—small

97—small

98—small

99—small

100—small

VERTICAL

1—small

2—small

3—small

4—small

5—small

6—small

7—small

8—small

9—small

10—small

11—small

12—small

13—small

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91—small

92—small

93—small

94—small

95—small

96—small

97—small

98—small

99—small

100—small

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

THE THREE-MINUTE TRIP is a game which is played by four players. In one hand, the dealer deals 13 cards to each player. The player to the left of the dealer is the dummy. The player to the right of the dealer is the declarer. The player to the left of the dummy is the defender. The declarer is the one who is to make the contract. The defender is the one who is to try to defeat the contract. The declarer is the one who is to try to make the contract. The defender is the one who is to try to defeat the contract.

Great Annual Farce

Fourteen Senators and 71 Congressmen, Theoretically
Supplanted by Nov. 6 Vote, Will Continue to Make Laws

The great annual farce in American politics will start when Congress reassembles on December 3.

Not at all. The Senators and Congressmen we elected will not take office until thirteen months after we chose them, namely, in December, 1929.

In the meantime, the old Senate and Congress will go on functioning, in spite of the fact that a considerable part of them was repudiated by the people.

There are fourteen Senators and seventy-one Congressmen who will continue making laws for us after being theoretically supplanted by the ballots of the people. We cannot get rid of them until next March 4.

This ridiculous system is the reverse of democracy, with the "lag" of more than a year in replacing the "lame ducks" we voted to get rid of in the November election.

Every two years we have one of these lame duck sessions of Congress, running only from the first Monday in December to the following March 4, when the Congress expires.

In the short session, it is almost impossible to pass any new legislation of importance; the routine supply bills take up most of the time. If general legislation is attempted, it is subject to filibusters, log-rolling and deals.

Congress hits on all six cylinders only once in two years. We need the Norris amendment to the Constitution abolishing lame ducks and short sessions by providing that the Congress elected in November shall meet on the first Monday of the following January each year, and continue in session until the country's business is transacted.

The Norris amendment has repeatedly passed the Senate. Republican reactionaries have kept it from coming to a vote in the House until last session when, through their obstruction, it narrowly missed obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote.

Let's have it passed in the Senate and put up to the House again.

Three Cheers for Flapper

She Has Brains, and She's a Good Girl. So Don't Worry
About Her

California appreciates its most valuable product, which is not oil, fruit, real estate or climate, but GIRLS.

California has made a statewide survey of elementary schools, and took especial care in observing the intelligence, physical perfection and other qualities of girls of this period.

And this survey, strictly accurate, most careful, proves that the girl of today is a thing to delight and encourage the country, and not at all a thing to criticize.

Walter E. Morgan, Chief of the State Division of Educational Statistics, says that only 6.81 per cent of school girls had to repeat grades in the elementary schools last year, whereas 9.28 of the boys were obliged to go through the grades twice.

Six thousand one hundred and sixty-four girls excelled in their studies, as against 6951 boys. Those girls were able to complete more than the regular course of school work prescribed for the year.

And that isn't all for the boys to worry about. Mr. Morgan's report shows that in every grade of the California elementary school system GIRLS, on the average, are younger than their male classmates, studying the same things and meeting the same difficulties.

A girl of the period, free in her movement, full of enthusiasm, rejoicing in her youth, opportunity and EQUALITY, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

She is more intelligent than she ever was, because more and better schools are open to her; men talk to women now, recognizing their mental quality, instead of talking "down" to them.

And girls are abler than ever from the athletic point of view.

And as even the blindest of the blind can testify, they are constantly growing more beautiful.

Beauty and intelligence go hand in hand, increasing or diminishing together.

The idea that an intelligent face must be plain is silly. A female chimpanzee has a very plain face, and she is not intelligent.

The foolish saying, "Beautiful but dumb," is replaced by "BEAUTIFUL AND INTELLIGENT."

Your common sense tells it, and now the State of California, officially, proves it.

Three cheers for the modern girl. Even her scanty clothing is a blessing. Science says it admits the sun's violet rays and builds up stronger bodies.

"Snow Bird"

When the Dresden State Opera House produces the first American opera, "Snow Bird," it is something to call attention to.

Some of us can remember what a sensation it was, twenty years ago, that even an American opera singer appeared in the Berlin State Opera, Geraldine Farrar, daughter of John Farrar, the old Philadelphia first baseman.

She divided top-hole public honors with such established Continental favorites as Ernst Kraus, the German ex-baker boy, and Emmy Destinn, from Bohemia. She far outshone all others in private favors from the Kaiser, Crown Prince Wilhelm and the Crown Princess Cecilie.

At the initial Dresden performance of "Snow Bird," its author, Theodore Stearns, was enthusiastically hailed before the curtain.

Apparently America has something to contribute to the world besides billionaires and business organization.

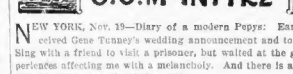
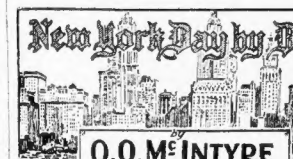
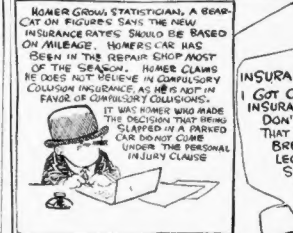
Success in Water

Theodore Gary, a Kansas City business man, is spending in London his first vacation in seventy-four years.

A noted first and last name corporation executive, Mr. Gary believes that men should drink more water if they would be successful.

Insuring the Old Bus

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Diary of a modern Peeps: Early up and read Eugene O'Neill's wedding announcement and to drive to Stagling with a friend to visit a prisoner, but waited at the gate, such experience affecting me with a melancholy. And there is a dry, sad odor about a prison, too, that is haunting.

So to Dr. Campbell, my dentist, who must extract more teeth, and tells me I shall never be able to eat corn on the cob again. All I can do is to get some corn on the cob again.

In the evening to dinner planned for Edgar Wallace, British most prolific playwright and novelist, but he did not arrive, so we ate without him. Later to the opera house to see the new production of "The Sign of the Cross," but it was not good, so we went to the "Lively" instead.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET and William Rose Benet are now here. Dr. Campbell is in the literary firm, and the Benets are in the literary firm. Dr. Campbell is in the literary firm, and the Benets are in the literary firm.

MANHATTAN'S most old-fashioned store is John Daniel's, a store on Broadway, near the corner of the old Philadelphia first baseman. She divided top-hole public honors with such established Continental favorites as Ernst Kraus, the German ex-baker boy, and Emmy Destinn, from Bohemia. She far outshone all others in private favors from the Kaiser, Crown Prince Wilhelm and the Crown Princess Cecilie.

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



THIS country has just taken a fall out of me and given me a lesson I've needed badly. I take most newspaper people, I'm a bit of an alarm. Always looking for the worst, and finding it. Easy enough to find it in my job. Someone's always shooting up somebody else—getting drunk or divorced—life, in my office, is just one explosion after another. So naturally I concluded the whole nation was exploding.

Well, a couple of months ago I took a swing around. Went rambling over the mountains and deserts, down the rivers and across the plains and into the cities, seeking my nose into things in general. And, of course, looking for trouble.

Awful Examples and Dire Portents—and getting myself all set to broadcast the bad news of America's peril as soon as I got the dirt. I'm still going, but I haven't done any broadcasting yet. For, as I mentioned before, this country has taken a fall out of me.

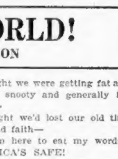
IN SPITE OF MY MOST EARNEST EFFORTS TO UNHAPPY THE SAME, I CAN'T FIND ANY AMERICAN PHILISTINE. I'M NOT GOING TO THE DOGS WORTH A CENT. In short, much as I hate to admit it, I'm a news angle—AMERICA'S SAFE!

ONE of the department stores has a psychologist who consults with applicants for prospective jobs. And the silly question is now in full swing.

COLOR blindness has affected many men and women in the world. From Manhattan started out to stop them. It was the black emergency in the world, where the world was in a state of emergency. Seven leading novelists are afflicted with this optical deficiency. One celebrated black and white artist is so affected, but in his case it is nothing about which to worry.

IF it must be told, some of us great at careers by most others are captured by Bachmann's, and indeed a few of us just skip about blithely playing laudatory over five pipes. But I have more fun, I suppose, than most.

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



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Awful Examples and Dire Portents—and getting myself all set to broadcast the bad news of America's peril as soon as I got the dirt. I'm still going, but I haven't done any broadcasting yet. For, as I mentioned before, this country has taken a fall out of me.

IN SPITE OF MY MOST EARNEST EFFORTS TO UNHAPPY THE SAME, I CAN'T FIND ANY AMERICAN PHILISTINE. I'M NOT GOING TO THE DOGS WORTH A CENT. In short, much as I hate to admit it, I'm a news angle—AMERICA'S SAFE!

ONE of the department stores has a psychologist who consults with applicants for prospective jobs. And the silly question is now in full swing.

COLOR blindness has affected many men and women in the world. From Manhattan started out to stop them. It was the black emergency in the world, where the world was in a state of emergency. Seven leading novelists are afflicted with this optical deficiency. One celebrated black and white artist is so affected, but in his case it is nothing about which to worry.

IF it must be told, some of us great at careers by most others are captured by Bachmann's, and indeed a few of us just skip about blithely playing laudatory over five pipes. But I have more fun, I suppose, than most.

Tale of Two Generals

by Herbert Kaufman

In 1908 the writer drew his longbow and dared predict that America might some day find an automobile on every city block.

That Verne-like flight of fancy, however, did not even dent the thumbs-down policy of mid-Western banks, which were not so reckless as to extend credit to air-castle builders laying factory foundations in the clouds (not to mention Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit) in expectation of an annual production of ten thousand cars.

That is, if they could find the money to proceed with.

Not an investment house was behind a single car manufacturer. Not a single motor stock was listed on exchange. Not a capitalist in the land could figure where sufficient purchasers would be found even for the excess machines then being built.

The International Harvester Company, was half-heartedly producing a solid tire power buggy, but devoting far more effort to its line of farm wagons.

George W. Perkins, chairman of its board—and incidentally a director of U. S. Steel—permitted Opportunity to bang the door until she disgustedly quit with bleeding knuckles.

Country bankers frothed at the mouth when a depositor withdrew the price of a flivver, and marked him down for approaching foreclosure.

The sight of a debtor merchant spinning along on rubber often resulted in a called loan. Folk who were taking that much capital out of the business felt were no longer safe risks.

The atmosphere of financial conventions grew blue and apoplectic with discussions of means to keep the nation's feet on the ground—and its hand off the steering wheel.

Meanwhile a man named Ford had convinced a coal dealer, his bookkeeper (James C. Couzens) and a pair of machinists (the Dodge brothers) that there appeared quite an opening for a low-priced gasoline vehicle. And the lot of them more or less succeeded in making a profit out of his notion.

A certain bicycle retailer, John N. Willys, found an abandoned plant on the bargain counter, gave long term notes to an advertising concern, secured advance payments upon future agency deliveries and showed the money masters that "it could be done" without their consent.

Every good fairy in the land was off on some other job when the motor industry was born.

The little group of mechanics and salesmen who overnight created the biggest business on earth, built its cradle by hand, nursed it through infancy without silver teething rings, designed their own equipment, developed a home-made marketing strategy, without parallel in commercial history, and taught mass production tricks of precision and economy at which college bred practice is still blinking.

And when they did sell their concerns to the "far-sighted" captains of finance, who wouldn't come in on the ground floor, Broad Street had to use elevators to reach the purchase price.

The story of the automobile is an epic in a nutshell. The entire tale can be babbled to six words: "From General Doubt to General Motors."

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

- 1.—Clean streets.
- 2.—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
- 3.—Better pay for honest public service.
- 4.—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
- 5.—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

- 1.—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
- 2.—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea."
- 3.—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter playground of the Nation.
- 4.—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
- 5.—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
- 6.—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.